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BARBOURVILLE **HIGH SCHOOL NEWS**

The Attendance - Punctuality Banner was received with great Saturday. Be, sure and attend delight by Miss Pelley's room, this as much as you can for the the 2nd and 3rd grades, as they greatest educators from all over had the highest average. The the State will be present and rooms have all raised their aver- fine addresses will be heard. age this week, and all rank The Barbourville High School closely together. Although we Band will furnish the mosic. announced that Miss Barton's Let us all welcome and entertain room had caught the "Banner the strangers coming within our Spirit," yet we think there are gates. other rooms now inspired and working to raise their average and incidentally to receive the

Below are the averages for the Beating, beating, always beating, week in all the rooms for the Onward in hamonious rhyme week: Fleeting, fleeting ever fleeting

Miss Pelly -97.53%Prof. Faulkner - 97.20% -96.80%Miss Barton -96.49%Miss Parker -94.00%Prof. Oldfield Miss Prater -93.90%Prof. Mills -93.50%

The grade cards for the second six-weeks examinations are not yet completed. However next week the highest general average of the High School student of each class will be in this column of the paper. So be on For our friends and loved comthe 'look-out' for the one who ranks first in his class.

The boys of the Barbourville For our timely admonitions, High School will play a game of To lift our hopes to Him on high. basket-ball with the Williams-For the light house in the haven, burg boys Wednesday, Nov. 29, Sending force upon the night. at Williamsburg.

This week the water works system of the High School was completed and is certainly very convenient and satisfactory. The drinking fountains at both ends of each hall add much to the attractiveness of our building.

The greatest event of the year For the life and courage given will take place sometime in the near future. The exact date will be announced later. You know you cannot afford to miss it because it is not often this opportunity is granted us-to see "The Mikado. ' This, as doubtless most of you know, is a highclass opera, written by Sir Arthur Sullivan. The students are being well-trained by Mr. Albert Baker, who comes highly recommended, and has had greatest of success in all other colleges and places where he has given it. a girl. So let's everyone make it a point o allow nothing to prevent us girl. from attending it. You will hear Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Golden, a more of "The Mikado" later. girl.

Meanwhile do not forget it. Thanksgiving Meeting The Great Educational Conand Dollar Social.

vention of the Upper Cumberland will be held this Friday and The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Black, presiding.

Thanksgiving Song,

Are the silvery strokes of time.

Take with thee, O flying minions!

On thy light and measured pin-

Grace for God's great boundless

For His mercy and endurance,

For our life, our work-and hour.

For the light by which we know

In His righteous holy power.

For our homes and kindred tie.

For the lamp that He has given,

To fill our lives with heavenly

For the blessed life of Jesus,

If we follow' follow on.

And I will give you rest".

Showing earth and God in one.

In those words divinely blest

'Come unto me all ye-heavy

Births

Mr. and Mrs Russ Faulkner, a

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jesse Bays,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deaton; a

-SALLIE LYTTLE HATTON

Nov. 28, 1916.

Opening up full Heaven's King-

To the endless realms above,

ions,

love.

Him.

panions,

light.

dom.

laden

would be forth coming.

thanks and appreciation.

refreshments were served by the for their consideration. will be the Christmas Bazaar.

Danger Signal.

would you run and stop it or would you go and help put out the fire? It is much the same All teachers of moonlight schools fact that they are paying for the with a cough. A cough is a danger signel as much as a fire bell. You should no more try to suppress it than to stop a fire bell when it is ringing, but should cure the disease that causes the It will be distinctly understood caughing. This can nearly alberlains Cough Remedy. Many to attend moonlight schools. have used it with the most benegcial results. It is especially valuable for the persistent cough that so often follows a bad cold walker, of Pennsylvania, on that so often follows a bad cold walker, of Pennsylvania, on that so often follows a bad cold walker, of Pennsylvania, on that so often follows a bad cold walker, of Pennsylvania, on that so often follows a bad cold walker, of Pennsylvania, on that so often follows a bad cold walker, of Pennsylvania, on the color walker, or an attact of the grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, Indiana, writes: "During the winter my husband takes cold easily and caughs and caughs. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine for breaking up these attacks and you cannot get him to take any other." Obtainable everywhere.

NOTICE

Special Term, Knox Fisal Court

1916, at Barbourville. Kentucky, from Nashville to Chattanoga for two pike-road bridges; one scross Cumberland mountain duracross Little Richland Creek and ing a heavy rain and most of the one across Stinking Creek. The driving on the mountain made flooring on the two pike-road after dark. However, he did not twelve smaller bridges at various tempt the mountains after dark points in Knox County. The two and in heavy winter weather, pike-road bridges to be paid for but, recommended the detour out of the bond issue and the into Chattanooga via Huntsville, twelve other bridges to be paid Alabama. for out of the 1917 fund.

at the office of the County Court sign board committee of the club

Nervous Women.

When the nervousness is causthe case, you will get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets also improve write the club for information. the digestion. Obtainable every-

Civic League Holds Interesting Meeting.

Church held their annual Dollar regular meeting Thursday after- "I am highly pleased with the the Quaker lierb send me Post Social at the home of Mrs. Lark- noon at the residence of Mrs. progress which has been made, Office order, general delivery, in C. Miller Friday afternoon, W. H. McDonald on Depot street, and while there remains uncom- Lexington, Ky., \$1.00 and 1 will the president, Miss Gertrude the President, Mrs. R. W. Cole, pleted streches it is my opinion mail to them by parcel post two After the regular routine of under discussion was the report through this year to Florida, one of the finest blood purifiers business the roll was called, and, of the committee appointed to The Dixie Highway Association in the United States. This medtollowing an established custom, call on the board of directors of has done a wonderful work. The icine is a great assistance to a each member present responded the cemetery regarding the erec. Association deserves special com. lady who is suffering from feby placing her offering in the tion of a public vault at the cem- mendation for the provision for male trouble, or for rheumatism, basket held by the hostess and tery. Although the committee the construction of a first class or for kidney trouble, for inbitelling how she had earned it. has made several calls on the road between Nashville and Chat-gestion, for constipation, for The program was very inter- president of this board, nothing tanooga, which I am told will be bladder trouble, for hook worms esting and the proceeds amount has yet been accomplished. The ready by next summer." ed to about \$20,00. On account president each time saying her in addition to investigating dren. I will send two boxes of of sickness and other good reas- has not been able to get a meet- road conditions, the Chicago Mot- Cassidy's pile cure that is worth ons several of the members were ing of the board. We do not or Club scouts are also keeping \$1.00 per box for \$1.00 or 1 will unable to be present, but gave know who are members of the tab on charges and service given send three bottles of Wilson's their word that their dollar board of directors, but we are by hotels and garages, with a World Wonder liniment for \$1.00. A gift from Mrs. Mollie Grin- sufficient in the treasury to build from hold-ups. This is in line days for any one in the county stead Gibson, formerly of this a public vault of either concrete with the work the Dixie Highway or surrounding counties. city but now of Oklahoma, came or brick whereby the people of Association is doing. President Direct all letters to Genera as a surprise. Several volums our town can have somewhere to Hays carries with him letters and Delivery, Dr. R. J. Cassidy, from her father's library, the place their dead in inclement greetings from Governer Dunne Lexington, Ky. - Adv. 11-17-3m late J. P. Grinstead, one of the weather until a suitable time for of Ill. to the Governers of the pioneer Methodist ministers, to burial. Now, we, as members of various states through which he be placed in the parsonage. For the Civic League, urge the directravels. this Thanksgiving offering the tors of the cemetery board to get ladies desire to extend their together and name a date when our committee can call upon them To The Traveling Public. Aftes adjournment, delightful and place this matter before them

Mas. J. R. Tuggle, committee on four inches deep. Also all names of parents who their property. have children in school age and 11-24-3t. are not sending them to school. that visitors will not be allowed

The members of the club were highly entertained with an inter-Woman's Suffrage. We are informed that an organization of this cause will be formed in Barbourville in December.

A pleasant half hour social was enjoyed by all present, Mrs. Mc-Donald serving delightful refreshments.

DIXIE HIGHWAY.

Chattanooga, Tenn., - "The Dixie Highway can be traveled from Chicago to Florida this winter," said Charles M. Hays, November 18, 1916. President of the Chicago Motor Bids will be received and open- Club, who arrived in this city ed on the 9th day of December, after traveling over the detour bridges to be let seperately. Also advise the average tourist to at-

President Hays accompanied For plans and specifitions, call by A. C. Parker, chairman of the 11-24-3t. are enroute to Florida in a 1916 Elgin car furnished for the purpose by the Elgin Moter Car Corporation, checking over road conditions along the Dixie Highed by constipation, as is often way to Florida for the benefit of their members and residents of the middle western states who

"There have been so many

those who have drven south over to The Citizens of Barbourthe Dixie Highway relative to its ville and Knox present condition, that we wanted to see its condition for our-The Women's Club held its selves," said President Hays.

reliably informed there is money view of protecting the tourist This offer stands good for ninety

You are urgently requested to hostess, assisted by her sister, The next question discussed use the entire road and not drive of goods in there. James Bul-Mrs. James S. Miller, and Mrs. was the moonlight school which in the same track all the time as lock, proprietor of the barber Joseph R. Jones. The next meet- will be opened next Monday night such a procedure will cause the shop, will work for the Cumberin the High School building, and road to rut and, even though it land & Manchester Railroad Co. all those who have passed the be only for a small depth, water she school age and can not read will run down in the ruts and nor write are urged to be present cause the road to deteriorate. A or leave their name with Mrs. rut is very hard to repair, espec-If the fire bell should ring R. W. Cole, Mrs. J. D. Black or ially until it gets to be three or

moonlight schools in this district. The people should realize the in the county are asked to send road themselves and should try in their report to this committee. to preserve same because it is

R. Wiley, Commissioner of Public Roads.

Cough Medicine for Children

Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, out, N. Y., I doctered two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented in every way. It promptly checked their coughing and able everywhere.

Any one wishing to purchase presiding. The first question that the ordinary tourist can get \$1.00 packages of Herbs which is or stomach worms amongst chil-

Barber Shop Out

The barber shop in the J. R. Jones building will be transformed into a department store by the first of January. Amon Simon,

Miss Ethel Jones will return school Sunday, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones.

Miss Consuelo Hayden came down from Artemus Thursday to witness the foot ball game. She was the guest of Miss Ethel

Everett Freeman, of Williamsburg, is spending a few days here with friends.

G. W. Nicholson has bought out T. G. Cole at Hi-Land Park.

Good for Constipation.

Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent for constipation. They cured their colds quicker than are pleasant to take and mild anything I ever used." Obtain- and gentle in e fect. Obtainable everywhere.

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Robt. W. Cole,

Cashier

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American Press Association

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What would the hatters do without elections?

The next that we expect to hear from Greece is that the alhes have sent King Constantine's crown to the junk yard.

Great Britain has practically decided to go to a protective tariff basis. The United States seems to be still indoubt.

The President's Thanksgiving Day proclamation gives credit to Almighty God for the "blessings of peace and unbroken prosperity" which this country enjoys. Den peratic orators and newspapers have hitherto attributed all this to Woodrow Wilson and the policies of the Democratic administration.

The Page stor party has disapparent a thest States as a definite political entity because of its failure this year to poll the requisite manher of votes to preserve it as a recognized organi. zation. The number of progressives, however, is larger than ever. These men are affiliated, for the most part, with the Republican party; and that party, as events will prove even more strongly than heretofore, is now the real progressive party of the

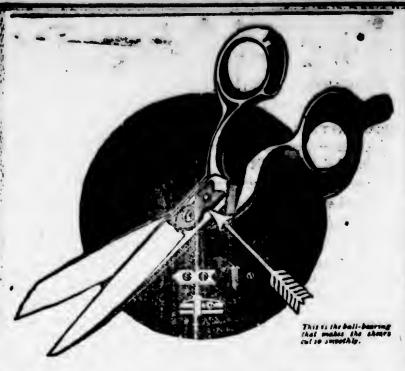
We Hope So.

An Atlantic coast fisherman predicts that there will be an open winter, basing his prediction on the fact that there has been a large catch of shad, usually found in the fudson river only in the spring It is to be noped that his prediction will prove accurate. An open winter will go far to alleviate the suffer-

vanced very materially.

The H. C. of L.

the number 50,000 are plinning a parade to the city half in New York to demand that the mayor take steps to relieve them from the high cost of living. Three years ago, when the Democrati tariff law had thrown millions of men out of employment/ these were similar demonstration in the effort to get military in which to buy food at Now there is plenty of contonment due chiefly to the revival of we are brought nearer and nearer Men should go to the polls and



Write for these shears!

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We make this exceptional offer because we know that once you try Arbuckles' you will never be satisfied with any other coffee.

Don't delay-send now

Be sure the signature and money reach us before this offer expires. You will regret it if you don't take advantage of this special premium offer and get a pair of these Tension Shears.

You have to buy coffee anyway-just ask your grocer for Arbuckles'. You'll be glad you did every time you use these fine smooth-cutting Shears. Send today and by return mail you will receive them. Arbuckle Bros., 71 Water St., New York.

This offer good only 30 days

A Pertinent Protest., gret the day we were born?

cost of coal, clothing and food. Ford made public announcemen, if we have done some kind act, conscientious sheep resists the that as a result of a conference if we have told the truth and comptation to adulterate its prowith President Wilson, and thru paid our just debts, and have duct with the vegetable staple. As Business Men Viewed Wilson's influence, he had decid- done something to help the comed to place his women employes munity generally, if we have on an equality with men in the gone to the poll, if we have lived It was rather significant that matter of wages. This won sev- the religion our heart dictates when a rumor became current in eral hundred thousand votes for that we should live, if we have New York that an error had been Wilson in the equal suffrage dried the tear from the eye of a found in the California count states, and, possibly, turned the widow and have cared for the which might put Hughes in the election. But now it develops orphan, if we have done some-White Ilouse, there was a vigor- that President Wilson has not thing to help the fallen women, ous effort on the part of "shorts" been practising in the govern- if we have pulled some poor to anticipate an upward move-ment service under his control drunk out of the mud, if we have ment of values. It was very ev- the principles he preached in the gone to the home where lies the ident that if Hughes had been campaign. The National Wo- cold and clamy piece of clay, that elected there would have been men Suffrage Association has was once our fellow man, said much more confidence in the fu-adopted resolutions addressed to ture, and values would have ad-the President and protesting heads of the little ones that are against discrimination. They left alone, if we have proven ourpoint out that women are exclud- selves worthy of the confidence ed from the competitive exami- of mankind, then we have not hation soon to be held in 400 cities been a failure in the world, ex-Women in New York City to for stenographers and typewrit- They are that class who have a ers, and that in the departments religion that says to them to keep women employes do not receive out of politics. We doubt not compared with men. There, is who prays to an image, the man who believes he must make sac-M must all ally

How Does This Hill You?

With every swing of the pendulum, at every tick of the clock is the one person to blame. business incident to the war in to the grave; it is not long until cast their vote. The only way to clean out the house of corruption, there has been such a nice in prices that the situation in prices that the situation in much less serious for interest and the end, will we look much less serious for interest and the end, will we look the man who is running for an office whe is qualified.

If we are what we should be, Shortly before election. Henr, if we have said some kind word, equal pay for equal work, as any man's religion. The man much interest in the ablien Pres- rifices, the man who believes in ident Wilson will taluiden the self-torture, and even the Hindoo mother who believes that it is right for her to sacrifice her own offspring to her religion, are entitled to their own belief. But the man who is so over zealous to his personal friend, even tho he is not qualified to hold an office,

Electric Sparks.

Nothing is quite so trying. suspence, is there?

California would have made up its mercurial mind more quickly if either of the contestants had been a native son.

Mr. Hughes may derive some comfort from having thought for a number of hours that he was the "next president."

Tammany need expect no favors of the White llouse, having failed to "deliver the goods."

German soldiers now wear helmets without spikes, but this is not necessarily a sign of increasing pacifism.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the cook by providing a suitable Thanksgiving bird.

America's stand has been for peace, complicated with an 'exensive manufacture of arms and ammunition.

Michigan did not vote for Wilson, but it did vote for prohibition, so Henry Ford may regard is as a drawn battle.

Critics have decided that there is an American language. There is, but it is to be spoken, not

Electing a president is comparatively easy, but counting the lated returns is no kind of sport ballots is an awful job.

No matter who plays, in most of the football games the ticket scalpers are winners.

Prohibition elects no president, but it goes marching on victoriously from state to state.

One of the joys of a close election is the labor it affords experts in "analyzing the returns."

Is it the result of California's remarkable climate that made the count so slow.

Why not a tag day for defeatenormously popular with the can-

One can have little sympathy with the poor sports who gave up and forfeited their election find themselves classified, to a bets before all the returns were large degree, with the silent vote.

William J. Bryan may claim to have come back in Nebraska if the up. he counts the prohibition victory as a personal vindication.

Strictly modern elections begin to resemble continued stories, which leave the reader in sus-

Yes, let the eagle scream! United States election news crowded the war news entirely (Should have been published last off the front pages.

Builders of our battleships may work only eight hours a day, but fellows who were in the running hur enemies when we have them, for the various County offices and may be counted on to work the we said then that the half had full twenty-four.

Chicago aldermen went east yesterday to inspect things there, but no war is likely to break out muddy the water. as on the occasion of their attempted tour in Europe.

of New York might secure the who has served as a member of Kaiser's services as a rapid tran- the Legislature, and who has a sit expert. His lightning chang-es from front to front should cer-made good in the financial world. tainly qualify him.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

enville, Texas, writes: 'For nine (9) years, I suffered with womanly frouble. I had lerrible headaches, and pains in my back, etc. It seemed as II I would die, I su'fered so. Al last, I decided to try Cardul, the woman's lonic, and it full treatment not only lielped

Chasing the elusive electoral vote through the mazes of bcfor a patriot with a weak heart.

If the Teutons have not suc- that office. In his infancy, alceeded in "punishing" Roumania most, he lost one of his legs and appreciably, they have at least has, by hard work, qualified himscared the life out of Greece again. self to fill this place,

When the German Chancellor marines and zeppelins.

er an issue the British blockade yer Mills and Woodson Smith are is doing its best to make it one.

The most cheerful war prophet does not find it possible at any ed candidates? It would be time to mention any date for peace less than a year in the fu-

> Women who were once jocosely referred to as 'talkative' now

Af er the war Europe will be expected to settle down and set-

Fears are now entertained that Villa will undertake to reverse the program and ''get'' Carranza.

Did a candidate's personal pense until the next installment. vanity ever survive the sight of Cotten itself is so high that the his own portrate on a campaign banner?

The Running for County Office.

week.)

In last week's we spoke of the not been told." Since then we have thought of some others who are seeking to, and, possibly will.

For County Judge we find that In addition to those mentioned After the war is over, the city last week are John M. Tinsley, made good in the financial world. Then there is 'Uncle Charley'

helped me right away. The me, but it cured me."

Cardul helps women in time of greatest need, because it contains ingredients which act apecifically, yet gently, on the weakened womanly organs. So, if you feel discouraged, blue, out-of-sorts. unable to do your household work, on account of your condition, stop worrying and give Cardul a trief. It has helped thousands of women,—why not you? Try Cardin. E-71

For Superintendent we have

starts talking about "humanity" some who have not been menkeep a sharp lookout for sub- tioned. Mrs. John W. Hughes, a teacher with years' of experience, will make the race. Sawboth spoken of as possible candi-

Bays who it is said thinks he can

win this race as easily as he did

the race for Representative last

In the matter of who will be

Sheriff of the County there is

lames L. Westerfield, of Warren,

son of W. F. (Tip) Westsrfield,

who says he will collect the tax-

es, summon the jurors, and per-

form the other duties pertaining

to that office. Then there is yet

another who says he will have

all the duties of the Sheriff of

Knox County to perform. He in

Richard C. Partin, of Artemus.

Jailor last week are good mater-

ial for that office. There is E.J.

Wyrick, brother of John W.

Wyrick Ex-Mayor of Corbin, and

an uncle of I'. J. Wyrick, of

Girdler. Mr. Wyrick once lived

in the Richland community

well as having been a resident of

Corbin. He now lives in this

city. John Allen, of Wilton, a

minister of the gospel, also wants

to perform the duties of Jailot for

the next four years. B. F. Burch

is also a candidate for this office.

The race for Assessor has many

more than was mentioned ., last

week and maybe many more

than we will mention this week.

There is James II. Warren, who

lives near Flat Lick and is relat-

ed to many of the voters of that

community. He has been a

teacher in the county schools for

many years. Newton Jackson.

of Cannon, is a candidate for

Some we did not mention for

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Superintendent Schools.

E. B. HEMPHILL of Barbourville. EMMA MORRIS of Barbourville

For Jailer.

CHARLES H. BOTNER of Grays E. J. WYRICK, of Barbourville, Ky. C. A. WEST, FRANK J. MITCHELL. of Barbourville. JEFF HALE, Flat Lick, Ky. JOHN McCLELLAND, Wilton, Ky. R. J. BLEVENS Hopper, Ky.

For Justice of the Peace.

W. H. SOWDERS Barbourville, Ky. M. HUBBARD of Artemus, Ky. HON. R. E. JOHNSON Warren, Ky., 6, Dist. E. V. OSBORNE, Knoxfork, Ky., 5, Dist.

For Assessor

NEWTON JACKSON Cannon, Ky. W. N. EPPERSON Girdler Ky.,

For County Court Clerk

W. H. McDONALD of Barbourville JOHN F. LAWS of Place, Ky. W. C. ELLIOTT of King, Ky.

For County Judge

G.B. DETHERAGE Warren, Ky. T. STAMPER rbourville, Ky.

Local Briefs

W. R. Marsee, of Warren, was here Tuesday.

A. J. Ferguson, of King, was here Tuesday.

Mr. Mat Baker, of Flat Lick, was here Tuesday.

Judge D. Y. Lyttle, Manchester, was here Wednesday on bus-

to \$1.75.

Eugene Smith and A. C. Shelborne, of Middlesboro, were here Sunday looking over the oil game.

Mrs. O. C. McClung, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Lentz, returned home Sun- Ligon is a splendid preacher and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Sampson of Chicago, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sampson.

Jonn Dizney, of Baileys Switch, was here Tuesday, trying to trade a quart of chestnuts for a pint of peanuts.

will return next week.

eat Thanksgiving turkey with Methodist Ladies' Aid make a his father and mother, Mr. and success of it. Mrs. Joseph Sampson.

Misses Love Morris and Arlie Williams and Mr. Ben Hemphill spent Saturday in Warren, the

Mrs. Maude Marcum left last week for Catlettsburg, where she will spend the winter with her husband's father and mother.

in Bankruptcy, was in Pineville last week rounding up the business for some noor unfortunates.

It is reported that a fine baby Everything on the Bum. girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stansberry's on November 12th. - Moffat County (Col.) Courier.

Optical Co., of Louisville, was and that the only thing to do now here Monday, Tuesday and Wed- is to get ready for the approachnesday. He will be here each ing winter. The Master Commonth after this.

Dr. Albright. who has been in Indianapolis for several days, came home last Wednesday. His family remained there but will up soon, or enough so at least, return in a few days.

Mr. Haley, who was to give a demonstration of the Cole Hot Blast and range stoves last Monday, did not give the demonstration on account of sickness. He will be here next Monday.

Irvin Gilliam and Frank Mc-Donald, from the Middlefork section, were Monday calling on the Editor and told him they had lots of ''llog and Hominy'' to bridge them over the next year.

Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Mrs. John Henson and Miss Flora E. Smith, of this city, and Mrs. H. C. Mills, of DeWitt, joined the remainder of their father's family at the home of G. M. Smith in-Corbin yesterday to attend a re mion of the family.

Patronize home trade by buying your bread and cakes at the Model Bakery

See Allan . Tuggle for your Thanksgiving flowers; special attention given to all orders, -Adv.

Capt. T. J. Vermillion is. in Franklin County where he is building a new line for the L&N. The culvert over Prichard

Branch is nearly completed and the grade will soon be completed from this place to King; Allen Tuggle, agent for Aug-

ust Baumer, Florist, will attend to your flower orders for Thanksgiving. See or phone him as to prices. - Adv.

It will be easy and cheap if you want to go to Manchester. It will only cost 95 cents. Mr. Heidrick says this is the only road he can think of where a ticket over the entire road costs less than a dollar.

A study in econemy will bring out the fact that the ten cent loaf is the best for the house wife to buy during these days of high pripes. 10c each wrapped. Smaller loaves 6c. Model Bakery, J. Denzer, Prop.

Any one desiring to rent a nice 8 room residence with all modern conveniences, such as water, lights, gas and garage will call Get your order in for Xmas at the Advocate office. We also cakes at the Model Bakery. 25c have another house of five rooms, well equiped: garage and good garden, that we wish to rent.

> It is said that Rev. J. W. Ligon, pastor of the Christian Church, will resign to go to other fields. This we regret very much. Mr. citizen, always ready to answer the call of any and all when it comes to doing something for the betterment of mankind. His place will be hard to fill.

Christmas Sale.

· Vi. Do not forget the Christmrs Sale to be held in the Parker Our old friend, T. M. Richard- building Friday; December 8th, son, who moved to Douglas Co., all day. Everything good to eat Mo., is here visiting friends. He and all sorts of useful household Judge Sampson came home to articles for gifts; can be procur-ed. Come out and help the

Baker Like Editor.

Why shoulden't the baker adguests of Miss Mary Westerfield. vance the price of bread? They J. L. Backer to Minnie Barton. are in the same fix as every other Daniel Marlow to Sarah Dickey, man in business especially the Lewis Sears to Axie Tuggle. printer and newspaper man. Mack Collins to Sudie Allen. Prices of everything bakers and Wm. Huddleston to Ottie Hale. printers use have doubled and Judge W. W. Tinsley, Referee they must increase prices for their output or go broke.
The Model Bakery.

Last Monday was Courty Court day and it boked like all the fellows who have heretofore had H. Seidman, with the National business had finished in all up, missioner had some sales advertised, but continued them until he could get a better audience. It may be that times will open until the Commissioner can get lars, call or write Mrs. Mary as much as one bid on the prop- S. Hamilton, near Fair Ground, erty out up to be sold.

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To Supervise Tax List.

LIVE ACTRES WANTED WRITE PORGE 7448, BOSTON MASE

Last Monday being County Court day, Judge Hammons appointed John H. Logan, of Clate, J. E. Sowders, of Artemus, J. H. Warren, of Flat Lick, W. H. Broughton, of Hammond, I. N Bryant, of Corbin, and J. S. Hignite and Tyre Lawson, of Barbourville, on the Board of Supervisors for 1917. We believe these men are alright and that the tax books will have an equitable adjustment.

Knox Fiscal Court Met.

Last Tuesday the Knox Fiscal Court met on call by Judge Hammons with Justices V. D. Jackon, Detherage, Fortney, Peace and Monhollen present. Messrs. Cobb, McKeehan and Mills were absent. The only business transacted was to arrange to go ahead with the grade work between the Yeager place and Lee Cole's place. The work will now be pushed to completion as fast as can be done.

Marriage License Issued Since October 1st.

Pascal Davis to Roxie Wright. Albert Setser to Nancy L. Jump. H. L. Engle to Eliza Terrill. J. H. Hargett to Georgia Hardy. Lee Gray to Julia Gambrel. Joe Cook to Martha Rice. Lester Golden to Cordia Logan. Isaac Hale to Martha Flanery. G. C. Warfield to Pearl Davis. Calvin Johnson to Verda Enger. Chester Laws to Nettie Holt. Chester Ramsey to Celia Elam. Samuel Benge to Zannia Chest-

Hugh Robinson to Docia Teague. Jas. Harris to Annie Barnes. C. M. Profit to Seelia Hendrixson. L. T. Wilkes to Aggie Ham. Hobart Clouse to Agnes Brough

Vergie Engle to Jeffie Smith. David Gibson to Martha Miracle. Jas. Prance to Ora Campbell. A. L. Williams to Ida Smith. Frank Black to Rachel Martin. M. A. Trosper to Eliza Engle. Lewis Sams to Emina Davenport.

NOTICE

Hickory logs, cut 9 and 12 ft. long, either at our mill in Barbourville, or F.O.B. cars various railroad stations. Those having hickory for sale, see us promptly.

We are again ready to receive that with any such wires, but if any are found, notify the Barbourville Electric Light Heat & Power Co. at once.—Barbourville Electric Light Heat & Power Co. ByA. D. Smith, Gen. Mgr. hickory for sale, see us promptly. T. W. MINTON & SON.

Good Farm For Sale

I have a good farm for sale, about 40 acres, a fine bunch of from Barbourville, Ky., close to Heidrick. church and school. For particu-Barbourville, Ky. 10-50 4t.

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er when strength is lowered from any dayse. nutritive value creates resistive force to ward off sic ness. The rich cod liver oil improves the quality of the blood to relieve the cold and the physician is soothing and healing to the lung titling. Lost, Strayed or Stolen

I have lost a horse mule about 11 or 12 years old, black, had on a leather halter when he left home, has white spot on left side of his tail, shod all around, about 14 hands high, short and stocky.

A liberal reward will be paid for his delivery or for information as to his whereabouts.

NOAH DUNN Fourmile, Ky. 11-17-3t

DO YOU WANT A GOOD FARM?

If you do, I have one of about 480 acres, of good level land in Laurel County, about three miles north-west of Corbin, and within half mile of the railroad; in a good community; close to a school and church. It has three dwelling houses, barns, and an orchard and other good improvement. A splendid home and a big bargain if taken at once.

Will sub-divide into a small tracts if desired. Call or write, F. D. SAMPSON, Barbourville, Ky.

Some Things New And Entertaining.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will hold a Ladies' Exchange for one day only, Dec. 12, in Miss Sallie Hoskins' Millinery

Here you will find all the attractive hand-work-useful and practical articles-nothing over 75c, for which this organization is famous. The usual good things to eat will be here in abundance.

NOTICE

The N. B. Jones farm at Dannon, Ky., is for rent. Dwelling house, store house, shop, barn and about 40 acres of land to tend. will rent separate or altogether. If interested call on or address, N. B. Jones, Wallsend, Ky.

FOR SALE

A tract of land containing 30 acres, about half of it is leavel and the other half is timbered land, located just across the Big Richland bridge, and is just outside of the corporate limits of the city, but is within the Free Graded school district where we have as good school as is to be found. I will sell this place cheap for cash in hand. Call on address, W. H. McDONALD, Barbourville, Ky.

WARNING-DANGER

All persons are hereby warned, that any wire, either telephone terested in. or electric light wire become broken, and fall into the streets, walks or anywhere within the city of Barbourville, is dangerous. We caution all per-We are again ready to receive tact with any such wires, but if GIBSON BROS.

All out for Highland Park

As soon as C. & M. passenger trains begin to traverse the 24 miles from Barbourville to Mantimber, good orchard, and one chester, which will be about Dec. oil well, with oil in paying quanti- 15, all L. & N. passenger trains ties. Located about 21-2 miles will stop at the new depot at

> The C. and M's. new depot near Hi-Land Park is receiving its finishing touches and will soon be ready for the new offices of this road to be moved into its second story.

The C. & M. is now constructing its first shop at Hi-Land Park. which is 60x120 ft., and to be modern in every way.

The C. & M. has purchased bout 12 acres of land from Enoch Mays at Hi-Land Park for new yards, shops, pump station, water tank &c.

The new brick church house for all white protestant denominations, at Hi-Land Park was opened for first service last Sunday and a large crowd was in attendance. It is a good commodi ous brick senso st.

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CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE BEGINS RAILWAY INCURY

Proposed by President to Better Condition of Carriers.

MAY CHANGE PRESENT SYSTEM

Officials of Roads Prepared to Advecate Federal Incorporation, Supervision of Sacurities and Extension of Authority of Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, Nov. 20.-Ten membere of Congress, five Senators and AM members of the House of Represental tices, began here today an inquiry fate the subject of public control and and pervision of taliroads that may lead to the revolutionizing of the whole scheme of governmental regulation of the conntry's transportation lines incidentally the committee is to tool into the que tion of government on erable of rest ways, telephone and degraph sugar and express communities

The members of he committee which will conduct this important investigation are Senater Newlands of Nevada, chairman, Senators Roldnson of Arkansas 1 inderwood of Alabama. Cummins of Iowa and Brainegon bef Competent, and Representatives Af. atuson of Contain Sime of Tennesses, Cultop of Indiana Lie h of Wisdoughi and than uton of Michigan / The Us. quity was no oumended by President Wilson in his message to Congress to December and vent. He described as its put so to determine what could be done it intering the candidans under which the railroads are powers and for met ing them more usoful derre Prominent Men so Witnessell

In order to obtain the view of the interests affected by the operations of the transport on lines the committee and shippers, bank-· commercial er-I. s. y can littlen, econo mists and others to appear before them. The first to be heard are railroad, rommissioners of various states who began their evidence today. Their testimony is directed chiefly to proteing any enlargement of the control of t authority over commerce that while detract from the powers now mexical by state bodies. They will be followed shortly by officials of rallway labor organizations who are expected to reslater their opposition to the increase and governmental authority over with and conditions of labor,

Chief interest in the bearings cen ters in the proposals that will be put forward by representatives of the 'rallroads, for it is reported that they will advocate an extension of federal authority over rates and securities to the practical evelution of state coutral of these matters. It is understood also that they will go on record in favor, 47,144, eral incorporation of all railread liava

Legislative Program of Railreads From an authoritative source la ob tained the following outline of the legislative program which the railroods will ask the committee to consider in its investigation; They will endeavor to demonstrate to the commission that one of the principal defects in the beesent system of railroad tegulation, le the lack of coordination resulting from the simultaneous and conflicting reguiation by the federal government and by the 48 states. They will, therefore, ask that entire governmental control of the rates and practices of interstate carriers, except purely local, masters, be placed in the hands of a Rederal body so that interstete traffic mily, he regulated without reference to thate lines, leaving to the state commen jurisdiction only over focal matters and local public utilities. As a part of this plan, e compulsory system of federal improporation is to be recommended, accompanied by federal aupervision of railroad stock and load issues.

A reorganization of the Interprate Commerce Commission will, be wated. In order to enable the commission areased powers. It is also proposed that the preparation and prosecution of cases against the railroads shall be delegated to some other agency of the government, posthly the Department of Justice, so that the commission may devote its overgies to its administrative functions

With the commission that relieved of some of its present dutied and equipped to handle its business more prairperiod during which the commission may miw auspend proposed increases in rates be reduced from ten monthe to 60 days, with provision for replace to be paid to the shippers & Ab. advance shall be declared unrabounts.

They will also ask that the complete of the comple

sion be given the power to prescribe so that in meeting complaints of discrimination the commission may order the advance of a rate which it considers too low.

One of the most important recemmendations for which the railreads will ask favorable consideration is that the commission be repor authorized to take into according the rate regulation the effect of retee upon total earnings in the Bult of ex-

While the Newlanda Committee to required, under the resolution country it, to autualt a report by Jenuary best, it is not anticipated that the

NEW POLICY NEEDED RAILWAY CONTROL

Urged by Alfred P. Thom.

Necessary to Secure Ratial From Provided Fer by the Railroads.

based on constructive principles of helpfulness and encouragement instend punfaliment, was urged by Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the Rallway Execuctives' Advisory Committee, the first witness on behalf of the milronis be fore the Newlands Joint Cetamittee en-Interstate Commerce, which has lastituted a general inquiry into the prole ems of railroad regulation.

"it is proposed by the joint resolu-tion of Congress," said Mr. Thom, "to go into a comprehensive study of the whole subject of transportation, to make a new assessment, after 29 years of experiment, of its lifetory, its present conditions and its future needs The railroads accept the view that regulation is a permanent and enduring part of government in America and that the first duty of the carriers is to the public. That duty is to afford reasonable facilities on reasonable terms and at reasonable rates, and this must be done before any private intereats can be considered."

Cortointy, Safety and Sufficiency. Mr. Thom contended that the tent in terest of the public is in being assured of certainty, safety and sufficiency of transportation facilities, rather thun in The first consideration of the public is to olitain transportation facili the. What the cost is, is in reality a second consideration, he said

Mr. Thom proposed on increase of transportation facilities as a method of securing relief from the ligh cost of fiving. There have been less than \$,000 miles of new raticoad constructed in the United States during the past year," he said, "less than in any year since 1848, except the period of the Civil War, and yet the cost of living is daily advancing owing to a shortage of supplies which might be remedied by securing access to new areas of production

Credit Must Se Improved. "This leads to the consideration as to whether railroad credit is as good as the public interest requires. It is impossible for railroads to earn enough to supply the necessary new facilities from current revenue. They must be provided from credit. Investors can not be everced, but must be attracted " Among the conditions affecting ratio read credit which deter investors he montioned the following:

"First, Reffreed revenues are not controlled by investors, but are fixed and limited by governmental authority and not by one but by several govern mental authorities, which do not recog pine responsibility for assured results o investors and are impoundingted.

"Recond.' Reliroada control control and the government rannot and door not limit the expense account. Third, The present system of regu-

lation is based on a policy of regulation and correction and not on a policy of helpfulness and encouragement, Tourth, The outstanding oldigations

of the railroads have already exceeded the Snancial rule of safety and involve a dispropertionate amount of chilgs tions hearing fixed charges

"Fifth, The investor must accept a subordinate obligation or security with no assurance of a surplus of earning-

Bisth, Other competitive lines of in estment present superior attractions. "Seventh, The railroad laisiness is largely controlled by political instead et business considerations

Look Forward, Not Back. "We may debate about what hies caused the present conditions," said Mr. Thom. "but we cannot debate about what the people need. The President hea taken the view that we must look forward in this matter and 'make a fresh assessment of circumstances' in order to deal helpfully and intelligentwith the problem. Almses are no more prevalent in the railroad lostness today than in any other business homonely conducted. The great question now is whether the existing avatam of regulation gives the public re-

and future railroad facilities. 'These who oppose any change must make their appeal on the ground that the present systems assure the public of the continued adequacy of transportation facilities. If they do not, no argument based on the desirability of the present dual system of regulation will be accepted by public judgment. The question of 'states' rights' is not involved. If the regulation of transportation rectifies privately owned should fail government ewnership must followed. low, and then all power of the atates over the railroads would disappear.

liable essurance of aufficient present

"Let us debate this question, then, se to the distribution of governmental power, but upon the large inacte of what the public inferent requires in rangest of the assurance of bequate

SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of execution No. 2949; in tavor of H. T. Miller against F. Stanfill and D. B. Faulkner directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Khox Circuit Court, for \$199.96, with Holpiulness and Encouragement interest from April 24, 1916, and 60c cost, and by virtue of execution No. 2327 in favor of J. D. Tnggle against L., D. Stanfill, J. F. Stanfill and D. B. Faulknir, CREDIT MUST BE IMPROVED directed to me, which issued from, said Cierk's office, for \$311.53 with interest from April 17, 1916, and \$7.60 cost and \$40.00 High Cost of Living May Thus Be Sheriff's Commission and cost of sale, I will on Monday, January Washington, Nov. 28.-A new policy 1, 1917, between the hours of 10 of government railroad regidation, o'clock a, in, and 4 o'clock p. in. at the court house door in Barof upon principles of repression and bourville, Knox County, Ky., sell at public sale to the highest bidder the 10howing described real estate, situated in Barbourvnie, Ky., being letseNos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Block No. 2, Barbourville Land & Improvement Co. Addition, as shown by map .recorded in Deed Book 5. 409, and the the same lots described in a deed from G. M. Famikier and wife to L. D. Stanull, cated May 26, 1893, recorded in Deed Book T, page Ho, Knox County Court Clerk's Office, and also the third tract of land described in a deeo from J. H. Cation and Sahah Catron to J. F. Stanfill, recorded in Deed Book S. 494, in said Clerk's office, daded December 12, 1854, reing a strip of land back of lots No. 1, 2, 3, and 4, in Block No. 2, Barbourville Land & Improvement Company Addition, and lying above where the West line of lot No. 4, extended will strike the river, and the

> of L. D. Stanfill and J. F. Stanfil!. The sale in favor of the said H. T. Miller will be made for No. 11 Daily, except cash in hand, and the sale in favor of the said J. D. Tuggle No. 21 Daily, Due, 3:38 am. will be made on a credit of six months, bond with approved suretics required, bearing legal interest from date of mile.

This November 17, 1916. S. L. LEWIS, Sheriff

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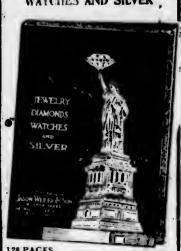
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